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THE WEATHER.

FOR OMAHA COUNCIL BLUFFS AND ICINITY-Fulr Thursday; not much

hange in temperature. FOR NEBRASKA-Rain or snow and

older Thursday.
FOR IOWA-Increasing cloudiness Thurs-Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

DUMESTIC.

the treasury shows the effect of the de-

pression of last year upon the nation's

vision. The president-elect is in favor of

revision without abandoning the policy

and announces he has come to settle his

train so long that he was struck as he

tried to get out of the way of the engine.

York City caused scores of injuries.

A bomb in a tenement house in New

Funding Company Loses Track

of Man in Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- The search by the

police for P. J. Kieran, president of the

fort to Trace Ownership of

Revolver.

The fact was also developed at the in-

DRY FARMING CONGRESS CALL

Cheyenne, Commencing Feb-

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 2 - (Special.)-

The official call for the third Transmis-

sourl Dry Farming congress, which will

be held in Cheyenne, Wyo., on February

yesterday and is being sent out by John T

Burns, secretary of the board of control

runry Twenty-Three.

Meets for Three Days' Session

charged.

disputes with foreign nations.

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finances.

of protection.

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RIVERS AND HARBORS

Annual Congress to Promote Waterways Improvement Opens.

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Thirty-Five Hundred De resent Forty-Four 5

ADDRESS OF ANDREW CA LGIE

Steel King Takes Issue with Pessimists and Says Only National Projects Should Be Con-

sidered. ARHINGTON, Dec. 8.-Sentiment in faver of a government bond issue for a comprehensive improvement of the rivers, harhors and canals of the country to the end that this nation shall have the greatest system of waterways in the world, gained headway at the opening session of the an-

nual meeting of the Rivers and Harbors

congress here today. The scheme contemplates \$500,000,000 worth of federal bonds for internal watercourses, to be distributed over a ten-year period of \$50,000,000 annually. Pollowing the lead of President Roosevelt and President-elect Tati, both of whom before the joint conservation meeting advocated the issuance or government bonds for constructing permanent public improvements, enthusiastic endersement was given the proposition at the congress by Vice President Fairbanks, Andrew Carnegle and Joseph E. Ransdell. The gathering likely will adopt resolutions

asking congress to authorize the bonds. Leading figures in the nation's public, in dustrial and commercial life indicated their interest in waterway improvements by their presence and participation. The speakers included Vice President Fairbanks, Andrew Carnagie, Ambassador Bryce, Seth Low of New York, Representative Joseph E. Ransdell, Representative Champ Clark of Missourl, Governor George E. Chamberlain of Oregon and Samuel Gompers.

Upwards of 3,500 delegates, representing forty-four states, and territories of Alaska, New Mexico, Hawaii and Porto Rico were in attendance. Perhaps the largest representation from any one city was from Nashville, Tenn., including ten delegates. The congress resembled a political convention, the various delegations, under blue and white banners, denoting their respective states and territories, were grouped in the Willard hotel auditorium.

Address of Andrew Carnegie. Interest centered in the address of An- been without result. way improvements.

in which he took issue with the pessimists for taking the next census after five constructing a canal on part of said river ruture of the country. "These hours debate. people," he said, "are always talking about In response to a query Senator Brown river. with them is that they are looking forward law. once were and where we stand today."

After proclaiming the American constitution the greatest instrument ever drawn, Mr. Carnegie declared that there were many things that the states could not possibly do: that if the general government has not the power under the constitution, the people could make a new constitution. Mr. Carnegie warned the delegates against the consideration of sectional projects, declaring that projects national in their scope were what was wanted. The speaker bestowed SEARCH FOR KIERAN FAILS great praise upon what he termed the bril-East work in connection with the Panama Detective Shadowing President canal. He expressed the belief, however, that the utilization of our own waterways was of infinitely more importance than the Panama canal and wished that our own Panama canal project had been taken up. | Fidelity Funding company of this city, who

The advocacy by Governor Chamberlain is charged with larceny and false preof Oregon of the defeat of senators and tense by a charitable institution of the terre entatives who have pledged them. Catholic church at Pittsburg, continued solves in favor of waterway improvements today. The funding company is in the and who fall to redeem their piedges was hands of a receiver who is very anxious to opposed by Representative Champ Clark, have Kieran come to this city and who declared that congress is not opposed straighten out its tangled finances. to river and harbor improvements and Kieran left Washington yesterday and never has been. To say so, he declared, was followed by a detective, who lost would be to assume that the congress is trace of him at North Philadelphia, where emposed of a joblot of political idiots. Kieran is said to have left the train. Ha expressed the belief that if congress PITTSBURG, Dec. 9.- Four suits brought w re presented with a feasible scheme for by eastern banks against the makers of weterway improvement it would be adopted. notes, discounted by P. J. Kieran of the Former Mayor Low said that the present Fidelity Funding company of New York. greatness of New York was due largely to have been entered in the federal court here.

the Erie canal He said New York would The amounts, including protest fees, will support national waterway projects as reach nearly \$60,000. heartily and unreservedly as any other

HIRSCHBERG CASE A MYSTERY G verner Sanders of Louislana spoke of Police of St. Louis Still Making Efthe menacing effect of the floods of the Mississippi river and said it was time the general government should bear its share of the expense of maintaining the levee ST. LOUIS. Dec. &-The theory that Fran-

Samuel Compers said the laboring man was vitally interested in waterway expans on and hoped the time would come when more attention would be devoted to such waterway schemes than to the building of

President Fairbanks said that while the work of improving river navigation could gress should be determined by an enlightened consideration of all the facts bearing upon each project. While there dropped the pistol, causing it to be dis- Harry Aflen of Wisner and Charles P. might be a wide divergence of individual opinion as to the relative importance of various projects, he had no doubt a common ground of action might be found. The success of so vast an undertaking, in his cide theory point to this fact as evidence judgment, would depend upon the dis- that he did not rush downstairs. semination of accurate information as to the need and cost of work and upon the

CONSERVATION COMMISSION SITS

ernor Johnson of Minnesota. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota in address today 22, 24 and 25, 1939, issued from the press before the joint conference of the national of different states, brought an enthusiastic message o accord from the great middlement, in the scheme of conservation, and

'I believe the greatest investment this from Lake Superior to the Gulf of

SUMMARY OF THE BEE VALUE OF THE PRIMARY LAW

Senator Brown Replies at Length to Query on This Point, 1908 ~DECEMBER→ 1908

GIVES PEOPLE CHANCE TO RULE

Senator Gamble Introduces Number of Bills, Among Them One for Opening More of South Dakota Indian Reservations.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-in a letter to John E. Benton of Keene, N. H., who wrote asking advice us to the good and bad points of the direct primary law, Senator Brown today wrote as fellows:

wrote as fellows:

Permit me to say that, in my judgment, a fair primary law is a long step in the direction of a truly representative form of government. It allows every voter, whether in the city or in the country to have a voice in the selection of moninees, a result rarely realized under the other or convention system. Instead of depriving the ecunity voter of a voice in the choice of officers, the primary law allows his voice to be heard and counted and at the same time deprives the cities of the controlling influence which they usually enjoy under the convention system of selecting candidates. The rarest value of the primary law is the power it gives the people to endorse the faithful officer and to repudiate the faithless. Under the old system the man in public life was usually able to control a convention and secure his renomination whether he had been faithful or otherwise to the people. The primary law allows the people to administer the primary cure and call home an officer who has been careless or indifferent to the public wetfare.

Bills by Gamble. The annual report of the secretary of

Bills by Gamble. Senator Gamble today introduced the following bills: For creation of a new land The principals in the fanatical outbreak district with offices located at Belle in Kansas City show no repentance for Fourche. It embraces the southern part their deeds and say they were serving of Butte county, not included in the Lemthe Lord in committing murder. Page 3 mon land district, and the northern tier The waterways conference at Washing- of townships of Meade county.

ton afforded the opportunity for a report A bill for the opening of that part of on the weath of the United States and the Pine Ridge Indian reservation north of opinions on the movement for conserva- the tenth standard parallel, including parts tion that has become general. Page 1 of Washington and Washabaugh counties, Judge Taft and Speaker Cannon yester- and embracing about 900,000 acres; also the day held a conference at which it was opening of certain lands in the Rosebud Inagreed that the republican members of dian reservation, being the two castern tiers the committee on ways and means shall of townships of Meyer county and that part meet the president-elect on tariff reof the county north of the tenth standard parallel and also that part of Washahaugh county north of the tenth standard parallel, and this embraces about \$50,000 acres.

Castro brings the olive branch to Europe Also a bill directing the secretary of the interior to pay the Flandresu Indians the per capita of surplus funds in the treasury A resident of Grand stood in front of a to their credit.

> Minor Matters at Capital. Fred W. Richardson to be postmaster at DAVIS CASE WITH THE JURY Battle Creek.

Page 1 Representative Norris was advised this The Hall county jail delivery let loose morning that one of his children had been County Attorney Concludes Argument a federal prisoner who is a notorious stricken with diphtheria and he left on an Page 3 afternoon train for his home in McCook. The search for the president of the failed | Representative Hull today introduced a Page 1 a preliminary survey of the Des Moines drew Carnegie, who received an ovation President Roosevelt has named a com- river from its mouth to Fort Dodge for when he declared he would lend his aid to mission to attend to the difficult problem the purpose of estimating the probable cost inaugurate an extensive system of water- of marking whiskies under the pure food of constructing a canal along the river, or Page 1 maintaining a channel in the river of a Mr. Carnegie made a characteristic speech The house passed the bill providing minimum depth of six feet, or the cost of Page 1 and a channel in the connecting part of said

how slow the world travels. The trouble writes at length in advocacy of a primary The director of public roads has decided Page 1 to assist Banner and Scott's Bluff countles ance with a request of Senator Burkett. work has been instructed to give these counties all possible assistance, and an assistant engineer will be detailed to help in the work. The location of the road has not been decided upon between Harrisburg and Gering, but as soon as this is settled and rights-of-way secured the road office will furnish an engineer to superintend the construction of the road, if it is desired

> The following are registered at National Rivers and Harbors congress from Nebraska: John M. Thurston, Missouri Pacific Railroad system: William Stull, committee of 100 Missouri navigation congress; Charles F. Manderson, W. D. Starbird, David H. Mercer, E. M. Fairfield, J. H. McShane, James L. Paxton, Henry Clarke, Gould Dietz, L. N. Condon, F. D. Wead, Missouri River Improvement as sociation, Omaha; G. E. Condra, University of Nebraska, Nebraska geological survey. Lincoln; H. D. Watson, state of Nebraska, Kearney, and Paul H. Marlay Missouri River Improvement association, Mason City, Neb.

> A striking personalty of the convention is H. D. Watson of Kearney, Neb., who is known throughout the west as the of Buffalo county land in alfalfa, which yielded this year from 6,000 to 7,000 tons and in stack is worth from \$6 to \$10 per ton. He has 50,000 fruit trees in the sand hills of the Antelope state bearing mainly peaches and cherries, and last year he got \$1,000 from his cherry crop alone. Mr. Watson is tall, broad shouldered and long whiskered, and looks every inch

Personal Mention. Mrs. Martha J. Whittsill, formerly Miss Gertrude Clarke of Omaha, but now of cis D. Hirschberg, who was killed in his Worcester, Mass., joined her father, Henry Lindell boulevard home yesterday, was T. Clarke in Washington to remain murdered by a robber has been abandoned throughout the rivers and harbors con-

an ideal pioneer, for that is what he is.

by members of his household, according to vention. John F. Lee, attorney for the Hirschberg Victor Rosewater will be tonight the interests. Mr. Lee stated at the coroner's guest of Major Guy Zalinski, formerly inquest today that Mr. Hirschberg's rela- stationed in Omaha, at the annual banquet tives and intimate friends are inclined to of the Military Order of "Carlbon."

Number of Appointments. went downstairs to investigate and either W. J. Wilcox of Alliance, F. N. Stafford stumbled on the stairs or accidentally of Ansley, George S. Wright of Wayne, Hulfish of Wabash, Neb., have been appointed railway mail clerks. quest that Mr. Hirschberg wore a jacket

Clinton R. Thompson of Fort Laramie, when he was shot. Adherents of the sui- Wyo., has been appointed a draftsman in the Department of Labor. Postmasters appointed: Iowa, Udell: Appanoose county; F. M. Mathews, vice G. Manson, resigned. South Dakots,

Hayti, Hamlin county; Josh Trumm, vice

D. H. Sour, dead: Luffman, Marshal

SALE OF BLEACHED FLOUR Secretary Wilson Makes Ruling Re-

garding Adulterated Product in Territories. and also secretary of the industrial club of the Department of Agriculture today and been at liberty do you think she has suf- sion shock buildings for blocks away. The of Cheyenne. The call is addressed to the nounced his decision that flour bleached fered? She sits here alone and unnoticed, sides of the airshaft down which the bomb governors of agricultural colleges, state with nitrogen peroxide is an adulterated none so poor as toods her reverence. Her was thrown are lined with sleeping rooms sectored that the paramount problem of land boards, state engineers, state boards product and cannot legally be sold in the sin was that she loved not wisely but too on one side and bath rooms on the other. of agriculture, national and state agricul- District of Columbia or in the territories well." tural societies, county commissioners, or be transported in interstate commerce, presidents of towns, all commercial bodies. Owing to the immense quantity of bleached "I believe the greatest investment this present the present this present this present this present this present this present this present the present this presen matic representatives of foreign nations, recommend no prosecutions of manufacture she could not be seen by either spectators and all members of the Transmissouri con- turers or sellers for six months from this



While Enroute to Tomb of

Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. R.-Although pass-

ing a night of comparative rest at the

Emergency hospital, the condition of Senor

Don Juan Barrios, minister of foreign af-

United States on a special mission, is re-

garded today as still critical. The diplomat

was injured seriously in an automobile ac-

cident yesterday, but his chances of re-

Government officials in Washington were

vents Frequency of North-

for 1907, but San

nine to twenty-seven

appreciable change.

showed an increase from 81 to 119. In

Baltimore there was a decrease from 116

to ninety-nine, in St. Paul from soxty-seven

to fifty-nine, in Minneapolis from twenty-

Southern cities as a whole showed no

BOMB IN TENEMENT HOUSE

jured as Result of Explosion

in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- More than a score

of persons were injured, five of them seri-

ously, and a hundred or more were thrown

hurled into the airshaft of the tenement

could be cut off in the partially wrecked

covery are considered fairly good.

Only Thirteen Days More

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Late in Afternoon.

Fidelity Funding company has so far bill directing the secretary of war to cause BECOMES DRAMATIC AT FINISH

Gurley, Chief Counsel for Defense, Flays Abbie Rice with Severity in Making His Closing Address

The fate of Charles E. Davis, tried on the charge of murder in the first degree so narrowly escaped death when a big for the alleged killing of Dr. Frederick touring car turned turtle near the new joining the criminal chamber where the of the face and body.

trial was conducted. Frederick Rustin as the result of a suicide unconscious occupants. pact filed into the little jury room that Senor Barrios had three \$1,000 bills and their deliberations.

The closing argument of County Attorney be found after the accident. English ended at 4:55 o'clock and Judge Sears began reading his instructions at peculiarly touched by the accident, owing each bank-that is when the assessment This consumed twenty minutes and to the fact that Senor Barrios and his when he finished the jurors were led into party consisting of General John Drummond, Senor Luis Toledo Herrarte and a their chamber and the door was locked behind them.

As soon as the jury had retired Charles E. Davis, the defendant, was taken into Washington at the request of the president custody by Sheriff Brailey and Deputy Sheriffs Thompson and Gardipee led him into the sheriff's office, where he was allowed to remain until dinner time.

As soon as the jurors disappeared the crowd that filled the court room began to melt away. A few lingered to discuss the case or in the hopes of a speedy verdict, but within ten minutes after the case closed the court room contained only a few "Alaifa Crank," Mr. Waston has 2,000 acres stragglers of the hundreds who had watched the case with consuming interest.

County Attorney English began his final address to the jury at 2 o'clock and during the three hours he occupied he was listened to with intense interest. He began at once by urging the jurors not to consider the individual who was charged with the crime nor to be swayed by the sorrow his conviction might cause others, but to adhere strictly to justice.

During the early part of his address Mr. English was skillful in the use of sarcasm times he became dramatic. The last half of his address was devoted to a close review of the evidence. He ridiculed the alibi of the defendant, designating it a "toilet room alibi." When he spoke of Mrs. Abbie Rice, the chief witness for the state, he be came intensely dramatic

"All the wealth and influence the defense could muster has been massed against this little woman in an effort to break down her testimony," he said. "Every name that months of research could reveal has been hurled at her."

Then in a voice of suppressed feeling Mr English related the story from the Bible of Christ and the woman taken in adultery in which Christ used the words, "Let hin amongst you who is without ain case the first stone," and after her accusers had melted away said to the woman, "Go and county, Michael Troutner, vice V. Neth, sin no more."

Girl in Jail, Davis Abroad. "Contrast that treatment with the treat-

ment this unfortunate young girl has recelved at the hands of the defense. Do exclusively by Italians, and it developed you think that since the story of this girl's that threatening letters had been received sin has been told she has not explated for by many of them during the last few her sin? During the long days she has months. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. Secretary Wilson been in custody while this defendant has The explosion was terrific. The concus-

At the close of this passage in Mr. English's address Mrs. Rice, who occupied a bathrooms were wrecked, the water pipes

DIPLOMAT ROBBED WHILE HURT MORE JOBS FOR DEMOCRATS Senor Barrios of Guatemala Suffers

> Plan to Legislate Present Bank Examiner Out of Office. DRAFT OF BANK GUARANTY LAW

fairs of Guatemaia, and minister to the Governor-elect Shallenberger Proposes to Have Inaugural Ball with Staff of Both Governors Present.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

All the other members of the party, who LINCOLN, Dec. 9 .- (Special.) - Republi-Rustin September 2, still rests with the highway bridge over the Potomac are re- down jobs will, in all possibility, have to the success of the exposition by se jury. The jury went out at 5:15 yesterday ported to have been injured much less give way to democrats after the legis- not only their richest products, but their afternoon, took a recess for dinner at \$12 seriously than Senor Barrios. The Guate- lature gets to grinding. Governor-elect people. and resumed deliberations within an hour malan diplomat suffered a fracture of the Shallenberger has a plan for a law after in its room at the court house, ad- skull, concussion of the brain and abrasions guaranteeing bank deposits, which will change the present banking board com-

The police are searching the city today in pletely. At \$15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the efforts to recover about \$3,300 stolen from Governor-elect Shallenberger plans to who arrived early Wednesday morning. twelve men who must decide whether or Senor Barrios by some one who crowded draft a bill or have drafted a bill, to The governor was given a tremendous not Charles E. Davis shot and killed Dr. around the overturned automobiles and its guarantee bank deposits, which will not be objectionable to the department of banking at Washington, thereby permitting

book bearing his name. That could not banks. The law which it is planned to enact will provide for a limited assessment upon is levied for a year that will be the limit of the amount any bank will have to pay in that year.

The law will empower the governor to chauffer, were on their way to Mount appoint a board composed probably of Vernen to place a wreath on the tomb of bankers or others who are fitted for the work to superintend the working or enforcement of the law.

This board probably will consist of three SOCIETY PERSONS DO NOT WED nembers who shall serve without pay, receiving only their expenses like the Financial Depression Apparently Preregents of the State university. The governor-elect would permit the banks to have a say or at least recommend some of the bank examiners, for he believes as each bank will be responsible in case of a NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Marriages among persons in New York, who are socially failure, the banks should have something to say in the matter of getting competent prominent, are on the decline, according examiners.

to statistics based on names appearing in "One of the objections raised by the dethe Social Register for 1909, just out. A partment at Washington against permitdecrease of twenty per cent over last year's marriages is shown in New York City. with a general falling off of approxithe guaranty law," said the governor-elect, "is because under the Oklahoma law there mately seven per cent throughout the country. Pittsburg was an exception with is no limit to the assessment which might animal kingdom and men have found that sixty nine "social marriages" this year, as against sixty-five last year, and Chicago to the national bankers and I believe from of the parents the same as we did when we what they tell me this objection will be was stationary with 135. Compllers of the levy specifically at a certain rate. Then loway and the Hereford. pression was responsible for the decrease The figures in New York for last year were each bank will know exactly what it has 763 and for 1968 only 662 Philadelphia's to pay to the guaranty fund. weddings dropped from 242 to 224 and Boston fro 167 to 147, St., Louis recorded

"I would incorporate in the law a provis ion empowering the governor to appoint a banking board to look after the enforcement of the law. I am satisfied I can find this capacity without pay, for the good of the state. This board would have general over the affairs of the State university.

in no wise reflect on the state officers who from the maeistrom of the city. now compose the State Banking board. But ooking over the number of boards to which state officers belong. I am convinced there

evy against the banks paid in advance. and the reserve fund thus created invested.

into a panic early today when a bomb was house at 230 East Sixty-third street. The house was hadly wrecked. It was occupied to November 20 1906, and is a detailed has been arranged from the Corn exposistatement of the receipts and ex-nditures tion buildings to the Hotel Rome, making and the condition of the various finds of it unnecessary to leave the grounds. the institution for that time.

The cash receipts of the university for the six months period amounted to \$55. 031.96. Of this amount \$8,787.80 was faom the sale of text books to students; laboratory fees amounted to \$10,913.42; matriculation fees to \$5,125; incidental fees to \$5,392; Practically all of those injured were ashep delry husbandry department sales, \$4,162.21 in the bedrooms on the south side. The gricultural school incidentals fees, \$1,2%; that side was flooded before the water tuition and other fees in law college, \$4.211;

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ROOSEVELT OPENS IT

President Says Word that Inaugurates National Corn Exposition.

SENDS MESSAGE BY TELEGRAPH

Great Institution is Thrown Into Operation at Mammoth Home.

GOVERNOR SPEAKS AT EXERCISES

John L. Kennedy Acts as Chairman at the First Meeting.

CHANCELLOR ANDREWS PRAYS

Now for Ten Days Omaha Will Be Meeca for Pilgrims Seeking Knowledge of How to Multiply Crops.

CLORE WINS FIRST AGAIN

John P. Clore of Indiana has won the grand sweepstakes trophy for the best ten ears of corn, securing the \$1,000 in cash. Mr. Clore won this same trophy at the first Bational Corn exposition at Chicago last year. This trophy is valued at \$1,000 and was founded as a permanent premium by the Indiana commission to the National Corn exposition. Mr. Clore is the proudest man at the exposition. He is one of the original corn and stock breeders of Indiana and a live factor in the expositions.

"Greeting and best wishes for the success of the National Corn exposition .-Theodore Roosevelt."

When these words from the American president were flashed over the wires from Washington and into the Auditorium building at twenty minutes of il o'clack Wednesday morning, J L. Kennedy, chairman of the meeting, rapped for order and the second National Corn exposition was declared officially open.

Chairman Kennedy read the message from the president and Chancellor E. Ben-Jamin Andrews of the University of Nebrasks pronounced the invocation. The audience was a characteristic west-

ern assembly, but the number of children attending the opening exercises attracted the attention of all the speakers and almost without exception a large part of the remarks made were addressed to the young people present. The opening exercises were held in the

temporary auditorium constructed espectally as a lecture room for the corn exposition. The rooms were decorated with bunting and small sheaves of grain, American flags and the official "corn show girl," is everywhere. The fires were started early in the many furnaces and by the time the band played "America" at 10:30 oclock the room was comfortable for the audience to alt without wraps and

Kennedy Pays Warm Tribute. Chairman Kennedy was the first to speak and he paid a warm tribute to the states can bank examiners who are now holding far and near which have contributed to

Mayor Dahlman spoke briefly and recelved an ovation from the children when he arose to speak. The mayor was followed by Governor Sheldon of Nebraska, cheer, the boys and girls being especially enthusiastic and jumping on top of their chairs and waving their handkerchiefs as opens off the criminal court room to begin perhaps three \$100 bills in a long pocket- the operation under the law of the national would some of their fathers and mothers at a political convention or woman's club

> Governor Sheldon addressed himself at once to the boys and girls, saying: "We are preparing the generations as

they grow up for the future work which is to be done on the farms. Some men work a lifetime to organize some business system. or to develop some variety of grain which is adaptable to their soils and climates, then such expositions as this gather the information and the graphic illustrations, the actual grains produced together, and the boys and girls and the men and women may see with their own eyes what has been done and learn how it was done, thus securing information which it has required a lifetime to collect in a very few minutes

"We are gathered here today to see the very best which can be produced in all have the great exposition on Nebraska soil. where there are men who are giving their lives to make our agricultural products

"The great law of heredity holds good in the vegetable kingdom as well as in the be made against the banks. I have talked better plants may be secured by selection decided the Texas steer must go and we eliminated by fixing the amount of the have replaced him with the Shorthorn, Gal-

"Now we are going to replace our scrub and common grains and plants with the higher type-the type that we may be as proud of as we are of our Herefords and Galloways."

The governor told the children that he plenty of capable men who will serve in hoped after seeing the National Corn exposition many of them would be influenced to go the farms and make that their life control, the same as the regents exercise long home, as there was no other place where such a good home could be made "The appointment of such a board would and where they would have such freedom

Governor Sheldon was followed by Gurdon W. Wattles, president of the National are too many. The state officer should Corn exposition; E. D. Funk of Bioominghave more time to attend to the duties of ton, Ill., president of the National Corn association; P. G. Holden of the Iowa Governor Shallenberger would have the Agricultural college; E. A. Burnett, dean of the Nebraska College of Agriculture, and Henry Wallace of the president's commission on country life. Mr. Wallace in The semi-annual financial statement of vited all to attend the meetings of the the Board of Regents of the State univer- commission and come prepared to tell their sity was filed with offverner Sheldon today. problems. The meetings, he said, would be The report covers the period from May 3: held in the Hotel Rome and a passage

KENNEDY IS BRIEF AND BREEZY

John L. Kennedy, chalmenn of the opening exercises of the National Corn exposition, insugarated the expection with a brief speech whose very brevity and specific

application won many compliments. Mr.

This exposition opens under the most favorable conditions. States, far and near, have contributed of their best to make it a success. They have sent to as not only